PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1890.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

# FIXING A COMBINE.

P. M. L. Leaders Struggling Over a Conglomerate Ballot.

Cannot Harmonize on State and Congress Candidates.

Bearings of Judge Bartlett's Decision in the Brooklyn Case.

been filed with the County Clerk by the 'cople's Municipal League. The reason is

Only candidates for county and city offices

With only these nominees in the field, the official ballot bearing the caption, "Pen-ple's Municipal League" would be blank as to the offices of Judge of the Court of Arepeals, Congressman, Assemblyman, Alderman and Judge of the Civil District Courts. It is the desire of nearly every voter to cast

a ballot for candidates for every office, and electors who wish to cast the P. M. L. ticket will object to filling up the blanks with pen and ink or by the use o pasters.

Knowing this fact, and that it will injure

the chances of their success should they be unable to present tickets in each election district complete as to every candidate in the field, the P. M. L. managers are in a great quandary as to what course to pursue FOR COMBINATION BALLOTS,

They claim the right to have as many tickets in the field as combinations can be made with the several candidates for offices for which they have made no nominations; but how to bring about such a result is the puzzling question.

They can have at least one full ticket in each district by nominating an independent candidate for Congress. Assembly, Alderman and Civil Court Judge in each of the districts, as independent P. M. L. candi-

districts, as independent P. M. L. candidates, splecting the nominees of either party for their purpose.

Here, however, comes the rub. The P. M. L. never proposed to interiers in the matter of Congressional and Assembly nominations, which they acknowledge to be of a 'political' and not a 'business' character, and they do not desire to snow partiality between candidates for these offices. One full ticket will not do, and the law steps in, apparently to prevent their having more than that number, for it says that one organization can have but one candidate for the same office in a district.

Thus the Republican element of the League would be antagonized should the Democratic candidate for Congress or Assembly be selected and vice versa. The result would be a practical disruption of the Reformers' ranks.

Row to get hours the Law.

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ROW TO GET BOUND THE LAW.

A possible solution of the difficulty is suggested by the nomination as independent candidates of the nominees of each of the factions in the several districts, with requests that P. M. L. county candidates' names be brinted on the ticket.

This arrangement, however, would result in a ticket with a caption other than "People's Municipal League," which would be indesirable.

Neither is it positive that such a ticket could be leadily provided.

In no case, probably, will Judge Earl's name appear on the P. M. L. ticket; but this would be fittle consequence as there is no doubt of his election, as he has no opponent.

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"It was said to day that the P. M. I. managers will not he its certificate of nominations until the lat day provided by law, which is Thursday of this week, and that they will then make some domaind which they assert is wairanted by the law and which they assert is wairanted by the law and which will more then full tekets in each district without making involvious distinctions between "political" candidates. Whatever that demand may be, it is safe to predict that County Clerk Scully will refuse it, and the result will be an appeal to the courts, and the possibility of a failure to print all the ballots on time.

In case of such failure unofficial ballots may provided, under Section 21 of the law, and by the use of such usofficial ballots the P. M. L. might secure what it desires.

RULINGS AT THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

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he fact that they are waiting for liartlett's decision.

"No matter what that decision is," said Mr. Moss, "we will refuse to receive any such request."

This will shut out John E. Brodsky and "Silver Dollar" Smith in the Eighth District and make them go to the courts for relief, and will probably blast the honesof many more independent candidates who had expected to make some valuable combination ballots.

County Clerk Scully to-day received from Secretary of State Rice the certificate of

recreasy of State Rice the certificate of nominations filed with him.

They were the Democratic, Republican, Frobbition and Socialistic nominations for Judge of the Court of Appeals and the Democratic, Republican, Prohibition and Independent nominations for Congressman in the Fourteenth District.

The Nocialistic candidate for Court of Appeals is Francis Gerow, of Brooklyn.

Even Babel Outrivalled. CHICAGO, Oct. 20. -Charles E. Burton, of Utica, N. Y., proposes a gigantic structure shifting engine at the Eriza furnace of as one feature of the World's Fair. Its basis | Jones & Laughlin, three miles south of this

is the great sphere idea, including a map of both hemispheres outlined thereon, then a mammoth hotel structure and a great tower, the whole extending to a height of 1,800 feet. The space from the tor of the globe to the fourth galler; is devoted to a magnificent hotel with accommodations for 10,000 gnests at one time. Beginning at the base and encircling twenty times the immente globe there will be an electric railroad, which in making its ascent to the hotel will travel seven miles.

Stubbed to Death at a Christenlag.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20, - Invine a fight Howing a spree at a christening at Roseion resterday Stephen Petrose stabled

ous Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

The fields at Elizabeth to-day are rather light in comparison with previous lays en-tries. The fields to-day will probably not be much reduced by scratching, for most of the horses entered are "mud-digrers" and will glory in such a track as last night's rain must have made.

The first race bids fair to be interesting.

There are half a dozen good sprinters named to start, and of the lot Fitzroy appears to hold first mortgage on the purse. His race on Saturday, when he got away nearly last, being thirteenth at the first quarter, was very good, the horse finishing a close fifth. Punster, jr., on his Morris Park form should get the place from Puzzle, who ought to beat the others.

Houston ought to win the second race without any difficulty, notwithstanding he does not fancy the mud any too well. Susie No certificates of nomination have yet for the place, and Monroe will propably get should run well enough to beat the others third money.

Nevada and Madetone are named to start tion have not yet devised a way for securing the printing of what they deem a proper ballot.

Only conditions of the reformorganization that they deem a proper ballot.

Only conditions of the reformorganization that they deem a proper ballot. is probably the best of the lot and should win. He won without an effort in his last have been named by the League, and they race, and he is a renowned mud performer. Folsom should run second, and Come-to-Folsom should run second, and Come-to-Taw, whose race on the opening day probably did him good, should be third.

It seems useless to look beyond Eclipse in the fourth race. The colt ought to win tessity, Stratesem ran yesterday, and is therefore doubtful to-day. It he starts he should be good eneigh to beat the Matagoria filly, who outclasses the rest.

The fifth race looks very much like a gift to Eon, but there will be no time in which the Dwyer colt can loar. Mable Clenu will no doubt hurry him at the finish, but the distance is a little to far for her to win at. Wilwind should beat the others.

The finish, in the sixth race should lie between kempland and Eliton, and of the two the former is to be preferred, as a mile is not to the latter's liking. Elitoushould be second, and lovers of long shots will trobably have a few dollars on lunder, who has a good outside chance to win.

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The Sporting World makes the following First Pace—Puzzle, Punster, jr.
Second Race—Capulin Houston.

Third Pace—Come to Taw, Now or Never.
Fourth Pace—Eclipse, Stratagem.
Fifth Pace—Eon, Ravo.
Sixth Race—Pearl Set. Mamie B.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Kitty Van, Puzzle.
Second Race—Houston, Edward F.,
Thiri Race—Comesto-Taw, Folsom,
Fourth Race—Eclipse, Stratagem,
Fifth Race—Eon, Mabel Glenn,
Sixth Race—Piny, Anne Boleyn gelding.

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First Race-Prince Edward, Kitty Van, Second Race-Susie S., Kelp filly, Third Race-Cynosure, Folsom, Fourth Race Eclipse, Stratagem, Fifth Race-Fon, Mabel Glenn, Sixth Race-Pearl Set, Insight.

## ELIZABETH ENTRIES.

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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20, -The following pool on Elizabeth races were sold here at Bourtier's Exchange this evening: Her's Exchange this evening:
First Race. "Leantaka, 8:10; Purale, 8:10; Kitty
Val. \$8. Punts \$9. Leantaka, 8:10; Purale, 8:10; Val. \$8.
Val. \$8. Punts \$9. Leantaka, 8:10; Cranite, 8:1;
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Vol. \$1. Constantaka, 8:1; Cranite, 8:1; Saltaka, 8:1; Cranite, 8:1; Allander, 8:1; Cranite, 8:1; Cranite each.

Sath Race. Pearl Set, \$15; Kempland, \$10
Insight, \$0; Joe Blackburn, \$6; Elston, \$6; An
Insight, \$0; Joe Blackburn, \$6; Elston, \$6; An
Insight, \$0; Joens and County Jeans have been decided
institution for the Test sace, and Flambacu in the
dirst and not the account sace.

A Fatal Builer Explosion. Pirrsnene, Oct. 20,-The boiler of a exploded to-day, killing Engineer John Flatley and Fireman Thomas McGuff. Pieces of the flying boiler injured Joseph Perrin and John Clark, amployees at the furnace. Both will recover. Platley's body was blown into the Monongaheia River, a distance of fitty Sards. The cause of the explosion is not known

## The Trotting Meeting Ended.

LEXIMOTON, Oct. 20. -The Breeders' trotting meeting was ended to-day. Argeira on the untinished four-year-old race in two straight heats. Time, 2.185s. 2.10. Monunette, a bay two-year-old, by Wilton, dant by Ericcson, with but a few weeks handling, went a mile in 2, 3%. Coralluid, phen Fetschka in the side with a breadte, killing him. Fetrose was arrested
afternoon by Officer Rhynders while
ting to this city to escape.

Lengthened Her Voyage to

The fine new steamship Spree, of the North German Lloyd Line, arrived at the company's docks at Hoboken at 8 o'clock this morning, after a very stormy passage. She has been nine days out from Southampton, and as this is her maiden trip the result. is rather disappointing to her agents, who

Nine Days.

expected that she would make much better The Spree was built by the Vulcan Company of Stettin, Germany, and was intended to rival the new liners of the Hamburg line, both in speed and in accommodations. The Augusta Victoria, of the latter line, was

built by the same company.

As it was, the ship in her first voyage has had head winds, heavy seas and sometimes force gales to contend against during the entire trip, and in addition to this there was frequent trouble with her machinery, which canned several long delays.

Oct. 13, the day after leaving Southamp-

Oct, 14 it was necessary to stop the engines for five hours in order to make repairs on the machinery, some of the gearing

The Spree passed the Sandy Hook light at 2.04 A. M. to-day, She brought over 210 cabin and 478 sterage passengers. Among the former were Jesse L. Scigman, the banker, Mrs. Jones Steinway, Mrs. Steinway, Mrs. Anna Bischoff, Capt. Davies, Mrs. Davies, Mr

the Spres.
Unlike many of the modern fast liners the Spree is not a twin-screw vessel, but is propelled by a single screw. 21 feet 7 inches in diameter, with fouriern blades, and triple-expansion engines of 13,000 horse power to On her trial trip in the Baltic, recently,

Helly with most of the states ships.

Her length is 485 feet on the water line, beam 52 feet, and depth of hold 38 feet. She registers 11,000 tens gross.

Had it not been for the unusual severity of the weather and the trouble with her machinery the Spree would undoubtedly have made a very quick passage, and the is expected to make a much better showing on her return trip.

passengers, 125 second cabin and 400 steet

## SHALL WE BE RECOUNTED?

We Must Give Up the Police Schedules Before Anything is Done.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I Washington, Oct. 20. -Acting Saperin tendent of the Census Childs has reached his ult matum in the matter of a recount by Supt. Porter remains to be seen. Childs declares that no steps towards a recount will be taken by the Census Officer cemena

Childs this afternoon, "the office will have an opportunity to see how and where our police schedule-would have to be carefully examined for duplications and other not ex-traordinary errors. We must have before tracelluary errors. We must have before us the testimony that we are wrong before we make any attempt to change our neures. The New Yorkers seem to be afraid that we will do something to their police schedules; they four care to trust us with them, but they will have to give them up before we be-

---BROOKLYNITE'S SUDDEN DEATH

G. P. Starr, a Salesman for Lord & Tayler, Succembs to Heart Disease.

[APRCIAL TO THE WORLD.] Starr, who resided at No. 405 Myrtle aveue. Brookiyn, a salesman for Loni & Tayor, of New York, died auddenly of angina lor, of New York, thed suddenly of angina nectors in L. H. Field's Gry-goods store, in this city, this afternoon. Before going into the store Starr visited Dr. Strith, saying he had a terrible pain in his heart. He was given some brandy and nay vomica and later some naive-mixentee. He then went to the store, sat down and died in a moment. His body is being emissimed. He told the doctor he never had shy pain of the heart before.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Architect Clark, of the Capitol, is in receipt of a curiosity in ential Republicans in Virginia. He could the way of an engineering plan looking to not stand the Bayonet bill, the scatting of no less a feat than the turning around of the | Langston and other tactics of the Pepubl no less a feat than the turning around of the great marble building where Congress atta. The method is somewhat compileased, but the substance of it is as follows: Some wonderful jacks will be placed a short intervals under the building after authority occavations have been made. Then the ground will be due from under the foundations of the sent made. Then the around will be due from under the foundations of the Republican party in Vargina by the November election.

The Admiral a Listic Better.

Wassiriance, Oct. 70.—The condition of Almiral Porter to day is slightly improved. He self word is at less than this morning appeared refreshed.

You make your cost of making furniture as pressure of only a few horse bower, he proposes to turn the entiry Capitol without the turbing either its foundations or its walls.

## Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- The Splendid New German Racer Five Thousand People Pay the Beats the City of New York an Ivins Takes Commissioner Feitner England at Last Recognizes the Comes Into Port This Morning. | Last Honors to the Dead Priest. | Hour and a Half to Fastnet.

Programme of the Several Events to Gales and Mishaps to Machinery High Church and Civil Dignitaries The Flyers in Close Company Dur-Attend the Mass of Regulem.

> Fally five thousand men, women and chilren rathered around the doors of S. I Peter's Church in Ricks street, Brooklyn, Head telegraphs that the Whitethis morning, all anxious to gain admit-tance to the edifice where the body of the this morning. beloved pastor. Rev. Father Francicli, lay in | The City of New York, Isman liner, was

> state. The last rites were to be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the popular priest, and Once again the White Starliner Teutome friends and semirers from this city and has beaten her rival, the City of New York. Brooklyn thronged in large numbers to may of the Inman line, their final tribute to the much esteemed dead.

the church from his late residence last night and was placed on an inclined catafalque in the centre aisle, along wide the The dead priest was robed in full vestments. This morning several large floral pieces stood alongside the casket. the principal being a large wreath from the school children, with the inscrip-

Await His Children," on an immense essel, snocents' Society. When the services of the solomn rect mass bogan, at 10,30 o'clock, there were

Bishop Longillin was conspictors and sate of the eastward by one hour and start of the crowded pews were the pall-hearers from the various societies attached to the church. There were several honorary palls that the various societies attached to the church. There were several honorary palls the pall that the pall the start of the crowded present of the Navy Tracy.

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The House Refuses to Receive a Mes sage from Him. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.-The contemptu us treatment of Gov. Campbell by the Democrats of the General Assembly since the special session began has been freely commented upon, but the most pronounced On her trial trip in the Banks, recently the Spree developed an average rate of sneed tive when the House assembled as a conf. 1h. 6 knots an hour; the highest-peed developed was 20.1 knots. Under these developed was 20.1 knots. Under these to-day. Gov. Campbell, recognizing that developed was 20.1 knots on the complete sneeds. had prepared a special message amending the recommendation made in his first message by suggesting that the Mayor of Cin cinnati be empowered to appoint the Board -a non-partisan one-to serve until the

made a very quick passage, and she is expected to make a much better showing on the return tyre.

With regard to like cabin accommodations of the Spree, the company save that it was the intention to make them equal to those of any of the first-class passonger steam-ships affort, and that ale is in fact more handsomely and elaborately fitted up than any other vessel of the fleet, as well as being the largest and fastest.

She is divided into 15 water-tight compartments, is built wholly of steel, carries 18 in feboars, each canable of carrying 40 passengers. The ship is lighted by electricity. She has accommodations for 200 first cabin passengers, 125 second cabin and 160 steer. tion, while Secretary Meeker's face turned almost crimson at the insult to the Governor through him. The motion was carried with

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The motion was carried with
The World correspondent accompanied
Mr. Meeker to the anything about it," and walking private office shut the door with vin

## LABOR MEN NAME A TICKET.

for New York. Whether he will be upheld Connecticut Tollers to Contest for Al the Sinte Offices. INFECTAL TO THE WORLD.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 -Pursuant to until the schedules of the police census just a call for a convention of sympathizers with completed are forwarded here for comparities of labor, sixteen accepted deliwith the achednies of the Federal gates assembled in this city to-day, formed the Industrial Reform parts and placed in When that has been done, said Mr. nomination a State ticket. Three of the delegates were women. A lively scene occurred when a number of

work or the police work was defective. The men were refused the right of taking part, it being claimed they were Democrata who had planned to capture the convention. Democratic candidate for office in Fairfield Nominations. The mistake was discovered and a woman was substituted. After discussing labor questions the fol-lowing ticket was named:

Governor, Henry C. Baidwin, of Naturatick Licitemani-Governor, George A Saunders, of Particol Secretary of State, Boralo B. Lane of New Payen, Fraguer, George C. Seldon, of Griswold, Comptrailer, Charles Corning, of New London. The resolutions favor the industrial system, is iroad and felegraph transportation by the Government, postal savings banks woman suffrace and free text books.

# TIRED OF REPUBLICAN TACTICS.

the " Grand Old Party." (RESCIAL TO THE WORLD !
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20, -It was announced here to-night that State Senator L. W. Hubbard, of Buckingham County, has publicly proclaimed his withdrawal from the liepubcan party and has come squarely into the

Senutor Hubbard, of Virginia, Renounces

# POINTERS ON THE RACES. MAIDEN TRIP OF THE SPREE, BURIAL OF FATHER FRANSICLI. TEUTONIC GETS IN AHEAD. WHO ESCAPE STAXES? FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Under H s Probe.

ing the Entire Eastern Passage, erty Owner Brought to Light.

DEPRETAL PARTY PARTY DVENDA WORLD. Loxpoy, Cci. 21,-The observer at Bro-Commissioner Feitner was led by Inquisisignalled at 11, 30 o'clock.



The Teutonic is reported by cabl

the school children, with the inscrip-"Our Father Has Gove Home to 9.30 o'clock this morning, Greenwich time. The City of New York was sighted at the o feet high, from the ladies of the Holy same point at 11 o'clock this morning, just

one hour and a half later.

No further information has yet been remass began, at 10,30 o'clock, there were ceived in this city in regard to the details partment to an effort to sho priests from every Catholic church in Brook of the passage, but from these despatches it st the altar.

ishop Loughlin was conspicuous and sat race to the castward by one hour and thirtystate. appears that the Teutonic has won the last

13. last, being figured at 5 days, 19 hours, 5 minutes.
This is disputed by the Inman people, who claim the record for the City of Paris, which made the trip in 5 days, 19 hours, 18 minutes berond any question.
The City of Paris also holds the eastward record which is 5 days, 23 hours, 38 minutes, made August 7, 1880.
The present trip of the Tentonic is a very fast offe, considering the unfavorable weather, being only thirty-seven minutes slower than the record of the City of Paris for the same distance.

The time as given for the Tentonic, however, is not the actual time, but is only computed from the time reported by cable this morning of the sighting of Fastnet.

### SHOT HER LITTLE BROTHER. Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Uses a Shotgun with Faral Effect.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Two miles back of West Point is a small settlement Mr. Huntington Is Unsiterably Opposed called "Stony Lonesome." There dwell George Eninefield, his wife and their five children. The parents west to New York a few days ago, leaving the children at home. on the floor with blood flowing from a California regardless of Mr. Huntington's

yet Inown.

Nonth Thot. Vt. Oct. 20. Mand Clarke, aged eight vers, daughter of A. F. Clarke, of Merelith Village, N. H. visting at the home of her grandfather, Henry Grondrow, was accidentally and fatally shot yesterday with a rifle in the hands of one of Goodrow syoung children.

Is a Wedge for Future Separation to JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 20, -A supplemental report of the Legislative Committee relating to State boundaries was taken up for

onsideration this morning. The second A and last section thereof reads as follows: County was admitted under an assumed consent to the acquisition of additional istritory to be formed in whole or in part out of a portion of this State whenever the consent of the Congress of the United States shall be given the reto; and the lagislature may solve disputed boundaries between this State and its coterminous States whenever such disputes area. This is regarded by the diegates from the black counties as an intimation that the white continuous as an intimation that the lack counties as an intimation that the title consider may at some future time take an attempt to second from the black

# make an attempt to second from the black counties and leave them to struggle alone with the race problem. Republican Editors to Be Sued.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, )
COLUMNUS, Ind., Oct. 20, ... Joseph F. Cont. Columnus, Ind. Oct. 20. Joseph F. Gent.

Democratic candidate for Representative. Revision. Als., Oct. 20. John Baich has been absent in Germany for some time shot and killed his uncie. J. P. Parvin, last erecting a large mill for the manufacture of night near this city. A son of Parvin last creating, a product of corn, used in making Accomber ran away with a sister of Balch ser. He has been letterly attacked by the

The Passett Committee resumed its in ouirs into the operations of the Municipal Tax Department to-day with Commissioner Thomas I., Peitner in the witness chair.

Coleman had trod. He told how the Comcolumn had trod. He told how the Com-linear approximation of the of the ex-Emperor that the British Govern-Debuty Tax Commissioners or Assessors.

Mr. Feither said the Commissioners undertook to do that, using the fire insurance issued yesterd mans, indicating the height, length and Rio Janeiro. breadth of each building, the tally books

the neighborhood,
'Of course, unless some particular thing occurs in the books and maps attracting Loxron. Oct. 21.—Gen. Booth's scheme our special attention we may overlook some for the relief and regeneration of the "subttems, said Mr. Feitner, and he admitted meraed tenth of the population is exciting that the supervision was of necessity cursory and imperfect, as the Commissioners put into practical operation before long. had but a short time in which to perform the work.

Mr. Ivinscharacterized the alleged super vision as "casual and hap-hazard," Inquisitor lyins devoted the first days of the inquiry into the methods of the Tax De-

partment to an effort to show where they To-day he reemed to be auxious to sho how properties escaped their share of the municipal and State expenses.

of their deputies.
Mr. Feitner's mind was not quite clear on that point.
Mr. I vins asked if the records of sales at the Real Estate Exchange might not be of service to the Board as evidence of the sale of properties. Feitner returned that fully one-fourth

Mr. Feitner returned that have for the sale records were fictitions as to prices, and he did not think it would be proper to assess these properties at the "wash prices" which are estensibly paid for himself prices are the properties. The witness disagreed with Commissioner Coleman. The latter said New York properties were assused at 80 per cent, of their market value, Mr. Feituer said the percentage was about 65 or 70 per cent, of the

## ightest market prices. THE GULF IS IMPASSABLE.

to Mr. Stanford. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20, -Senator Stanford in an interview referring to the illfeeling alleged to exist between himself and to the United States before the new McKinley A neighbor visited the house on Saturday Collis P. Huntington, said that he was tariff went into effect. and found George, axed nine years, lying willing to trust himself to the people of

wound in the left side of his face. No one feelings towards him.

Mr. Huntington was interviewed at Wells, The wound was inflicted with a shotgun. Nev. He said he had his own preferences The charge made a ragged hole, the scatter- for the office of United States Senator from

The charge made a ragged hole, the scattering shot tearing away a part of the jawbene of a turnber of teeth. Most of the shot is and a turnber of teeth. Most of the shot is shot did not be the shot in the followed in the roof of the boy's mouth. A first the shot in the followed in the roof of the boy's mouth. A first the shot in the followed in the roof of the boy's mouth. A first the should be a paper agreeing not to obtain a state of the shot in the feelings of a paper agreeing not to obtain a should be feature she life in this morning; in St. Cathering in St

# A Reception to Women Delegates,

meeting of the Association for the Advance-"The Legislature shall have power to ment of Women, which held its annual ses- a police cell in Philadelphia. consent to the acquisition of additional territory by this State and to make the sale apart thereof, and the Legislature may consent to the creation of another State or tendered to them at the Chamber of Commerce this section of this State whenever the consent of the Congress of the United Consent of the Congress of the United States shall be given therefor, and the Legislature work of the Chamber of Commerce this section. Along the distinct the Congress of the United States shall be given therefor, and the Legislature Wood, Miss Leonard, the City field to pay his Jackson's taxes, whenever the process of the United States whenever the process of the United States whenever the consents of the Congress of the United States whenever the process of the United States whenever the process of the United States whenever and the process of the United States whenever are the process of the United States whenever such disputes are.

This is regarded by the delegates from the Chamber of Commerce Consents of the City field to pay his Jackson's taxes, as whenever and the process of the United States whenever the process of the United States whenever the process of the United States whenever the process of the City field to pay his Jackson's taxes, as well as the Chamber of Commerce States and the Chamber of Commerce this section. All the City field to pay his Jackson's taxes, as well as the Chamber of Commerce this section was constant to the City field to pay his Jackson's taxes, as well as the Chamber of Commerce this section was constant to the City field tride street. He had been are trained to deal and the oldest of the dring street. He had been an ericand by the delegation of the street of the delegates for the delegation of the dring street. He had been an ericand by the delegation of the City field pring extreet. He had been an ericand by the delegation of the City field pring extreet. He had been an ericand by the delegation of the dring extreet. He had been an ericand by the delegation of the city of the delegation name and placed on the Committee on territory by this State and to make the sale this city to-morrow and evening. The delegui-hed guests were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe,
id Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, Miss Leonard,
of Washington Mrs. Mary F. Hastman, Dr.
Spiachael Mrs. Mary F. Hastman, Dr.
Mores, of Khole Island: Dr. Mark, Baltimorer Miss Carter, Haltimorer Miss Bergui, Dr. Futhon, Irr. Sales, Rev. Angulat
e Chapin and Hav. Florence Relicek, of Chie capit Pr. Hans, of Detro t and other noted
glades. The reception was attended by many
of the most prominent recode of Rechester.
Short addresses were made by some of the
laties mentioned.

leer. He has been bitterly attacked by the local Republican press in his distinct on account of it. To-day he sent a despatch to the Chairman of his district announcing his departure for home and that he would at once bring suit against the newspapers that printed false accounts of his absence.

\*\*Rabbed by a New York Man.\*\*

| Investigation of the work and district of the bushand met last night and revived the old fromble. Favin his last him in the breast with fatal results. I have been constable in Mattison for a number of years. The killing has created great excitation.

# Brazilian Republic.

"Exceptional Cases" of Big Prop. Labor Law Violated to Beat the Mckinley Bill in Belfast.

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Dom Pedro, during his recent visit to England, assured the Queer tion to the throne of Brazil, and that the re public which had been established would be for Ivins over the ground which President the permanent form of government.

issuad yesterday to the British Minister at

showing all improvements and changes in Gen. Booth's Scheme for Enlightening " Darkest England."

INT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 LONDON, Oct. 21.—Gen. Booth's scheme merged tenth " of the population is exciting Subscriptions to the proposed fund of

the Salvation Headquarters this morning and a fine of \$250 for his assault upon Renumbered three thousand, porter Crowly. Gen. Booth says with the funds already pledged a beginning of the work will be made at once.

Balfour and His Detective Escort in Dublin.

men, beggars, tuft hunters, promoters of stock companies and schemes for the greater or less civilization of the Dark Continent, these being the latest German fad, that the unfortunate American was compelled to incontinently fly before the storm, and leave

by the first available train. As if to add to his embarrassment, those of his persecutors educated enough to know that kings did not flourish in America, set

### him down as the veritable Buffalo Bill. Belfast Linen-Makers Fined for Violation of Labor Laws.

THY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. DUBLIN. Oct. 21. - Five linen-makers of Belfast were sentenced by the Court to-day to pay a fine for employing women and boys after legal hours on Sept. 13. The defendants put in as a plea that they were hurrying their work in order to ship

A Judge Tries to Shoot an Editor.

# NOW MURDER IS CHARGED.

Bowery Caught in Philadelphia. the floor and kicked him three times in the Kassie Sergansky and Abraham Vellinsky

Crowly's eye-glasses were knocked away. recover them Gleason assaulted him again. The trial was begun last fuesday in the County Court-House at Long Island City. Kassis is 16 years old and the oldest of the The jury retired at 5.50 Tuesday after-

# ANOTHER HEIRESS CAPTURED.

Baby" Beckwith to Marry Lord Leigh's Eldest Son and Heir.

At Philadelphia the lade got homesick, however, and confided to a toliceman that they were runaways.

As kassic lad \$200 left they were detained and Chief Byrnes notified.

An Eversian Womin reporter was the first to inform Mr. Nergansky and Mr. Jackson of the capture of the absconder.

Thank Heaven "exclaimed Kassic's stricken mother. I am glad they have got the moner and the boy. He has an honest father, though we are poor. I am sorry he is distincted; it is not our fault.

Mr. Jackson said, kindly, "Kassic was a good boy, and we liked him. Had company has done this. We have trusted him many times with sums as high as \$400 for deposit to our banks. I would be glad not to procedule him, and the loss of a few dollars is not be considered.

The Velicakierd. known in New York society as "Baby Beckwith, is announced in London The happy man is Francis Dudley Leigh.

# WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 20,-Indica-

tions of the breaking up of the great strike of glass blowers of South Jersey are apparent and some of the manufacturers are

# 2 O'CLOCK.

Long Island City's Mayor-Gets Pive Days and \$250 Fine.

Sentenced by Judge Cullen After a Scathing Rebuke.

sault on Reporter Crowly. Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long £1,000,000 are pouring in from all parts of Island City, was this morning sentenced to Great Britain. The list of subscribers at five days' imprisonment in the county lail

The Law's Retribution for the As-

The Queens County Court room was crowded at 10 o'clock this morning when Judge Cullen took his place upon the bench. Every politician of every degree that could find a place in the court-room was



MATOR PATRICK JEROME GLEASON there, the interest in the sentence to be imposed upon the convicted Mayor being universal.

The Mayor kept himself secluded until called for sentence, and when he did appear it was seen that his usually florid face was strangely pale and indicated extreme anxiety.

Reporter Crowly sat close to the rail beside the stenographer's deak and near to District-Attorney Fleming.

Scattered about in the crowd were Supervisor Joseph Dykes, Counsellor Noble, ex-Assemblyman George Bulmer, Tony Miller. Corporation Counsel Foster, Judge Manly, Coroner Robinson, Superintendent of Poor Pearsail, School Commissioner Kavanagh, Aldermen Desmond. Smith and Claven, 2x-Assemblyman Allen. Justice Kavanagh. Justice Brandon, Assessor James Davren, Police Commissioner Coleman, County Treasurer Hegeman, ex-Sheriff Mitchell and

many others. Charles Kiotz, a journeyman baker, of 171 When he was called Mayor Gleason strode

Reception to Women Delegates, in add a splendid start for that great West [Greeks, N.Y., Oct. 20.—An adjourned to which Horace Greeks commended the young man, but this morning they awoke in

## noon, and after sitting twenty hours brought in a verdict of guilty the next day.

The engagement of Miss Helen Beckwith

eldest soo and heir to Lord Leigh of Leigh-stone Abbey.

Miss Beckwith is at present fiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bratley Martin in the Scotch Highlands. The wedding is to occur is London, Nov. 30.

The Glass Strike Nearing an Eud.

to be considered."
The Velinney lad is about fourteen years aid and bears a good reputation. The boys will be brought been to New York. Single by a New York Man.

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